

Students withhold fees for Héroux

MONTREAL (CUP) — A number of student associations at the Université de Montréal have begun collecting tuition fee payments from students and withholding them from the university to pressure it into dropping theft charges against one student.

The student, Guy Héroux, was given a mandate at a March assembly of residence students, to collect and withhold students' rent payment cheques to protest an

U of A students illiterate

EDMONTON (CUP) — Over half the students who took the University of Alberta writing competence test this fall failed.

The test was written by 570 first year students during registration week. Less than 48 percent of them passed.

Dr. Larry McKill, Chairman of the U of A committee on testing and remediation, said he was not surprised by the results because similar results were collected in a study last year. Calgary also had similar results.

He emphasized it is a serious problem, but hesitated to lay the blame for unprepared students on high school teachers or students.

He said the problem starts in grade one when you have educators who argue, "Let them write — spelling and grammar are just cosmetic."

McKill also said bad writing habits are propagated by those in the media who use sub-standard English.

People who failed the tests are taking a series of remedial courses twice a week for two months.

The test had two parts: multiple choice questions and an essay.

The multiple choice questions were not considered in grading.

They will be used to investigate the correlation between multiple choice scores and essay writing skills.

The essay was graded for logical arguments, appropriate explanations, clear organization, well-constructed paragraphs and sentences, and a accuracy in grammar, word use, punctuation and spelling.

If students only had a "sprinkling of errors" in each or some of these areas they would

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Staff Meeting

Don't forget the important staff meeting Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Daily office (Union B-03). Lots of important and interesting items on the agenda. We need your ideas to make this paper work. Anyone even remotely interested in the paper should show up.

8.5 per cent residence fee hike.

Héroux was subsequently charged by the university with the theft and possession of \$70,000.

The students according to residence students' association member Daniel Denis, are now demanding that "the charges against Guy Héroux be dropped and that the university withdraw its demand for a permanent injunction."

"At the moment, 12 associations have agreed to withhold tuition fees," said Denis.

Two other associations — medicine and theology — have decided not to pay their tuition fees at all.

"The university has not reacted yet," said Martin Desrocher, secretary-general of the Federation of Student Associations of the Université de Montréal.

Rejean Plamondon, director of communications at the university said the Héroux case was out of the university's hands since it is the Crown prosecuting the case and not the university.

Since Héroux was charged, students and administrators have negotiated the residence fee.

The university has lowered its demands to \$86 for a single room for this year, and \$91 next year.

Students are also protesting the university's request for a permanent injunction which would prevent students from occupying room and blocking access ramps, according to Denis.

The University's demand is scheduled to be heard in November.

Students are also planning a walkout for October 24, the day of Héroux's preliminary hearing.

Truckers picket Gazette

by Richard Goldman

The office of the Montreal *Gazette* was picketed yesterday for the second time in a month, this time by truckers who claim the newspaper has fired them because they were trying to unionize.

The truckers, who numbered more than 15 at noon, claimed that because they signed union cards last Friday, the *Gazette* informed them on Saturday that they would get no more work.

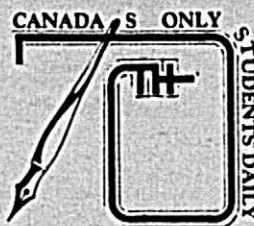
Charles Bennett, an elected representative of the drivers, said the 29 men in his group were being mostly replaced by former *Montreal Star* employees. He said the *Star* employees have been hired since September 25 to work in a distribution company set up by George Light, a *Star* employee of 22 years who is now with the Circulation Department of the *Gazette*.

Bennett, who has been with the *Gazette* for seven years, says the conflict began last

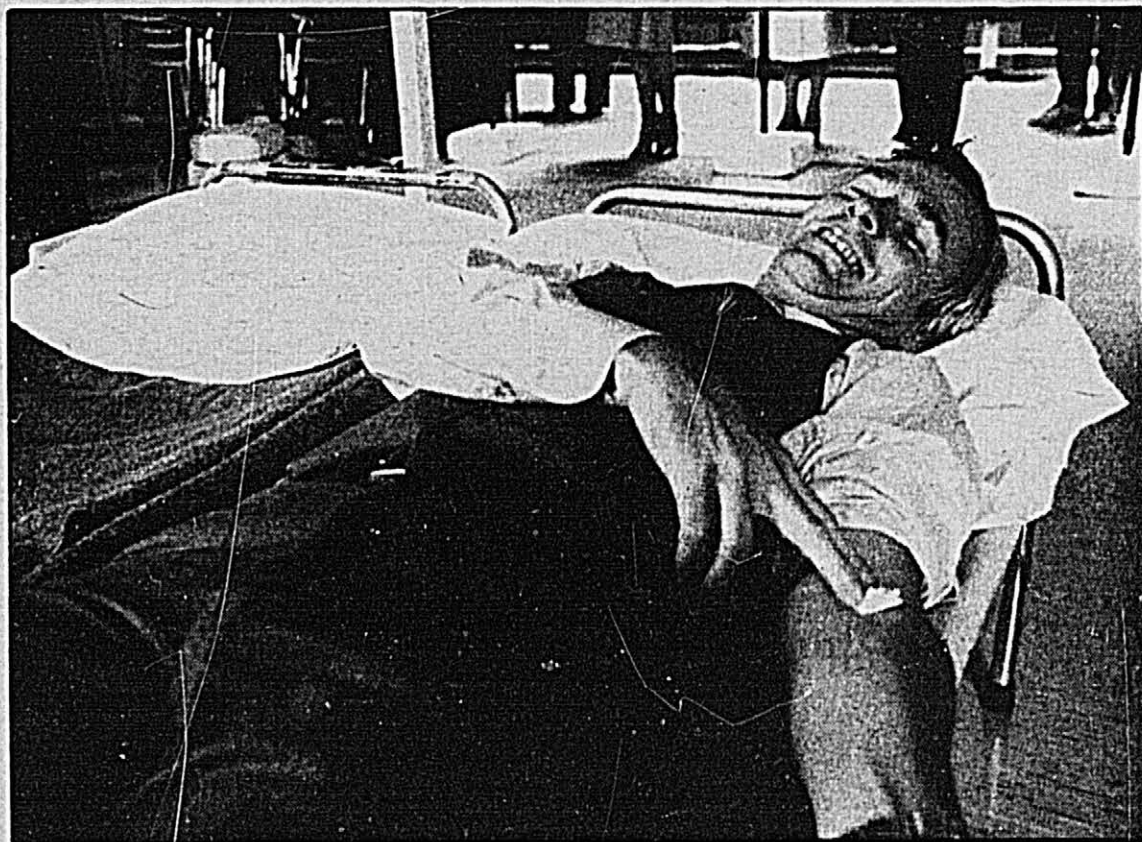
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If Principal Johnston can make a blood sacrifice and keep on smiling, so can you. Give your urgently needed pint to the 1980 Blood Drive today or tomorrow in the Union Building and the rewards that await you will be infinite. Not only could you win a prize — you could save a life.

Oxford Prof:

USSR ready for Polish reforms

by Andrew Doty

The Soviet Union will tolerate the recent reforms in Poland, says Zbigniew Pelczynski, a professor at Oxford.

"I believe there is a chance, as long as the Soviets trust the leadership, as long as a dialogue is maintained, the

Soviets will tolerate reform," Pelczynski told a McGill audience Monday.

"If some sort of pluralistic Communist system in which the leadership, instead of dictating, listens to, talks with, and works with genuine freely-elected representatives of the population, there is a chance it will work," he said.

Pelczynski said the roots of the current crisis lie in the way which the Communist Party originally came to power. Following the conclusion of the Second World War, the Polish Communist Party undertook a policy of forced industrialization.

Stalinization, however, resulted in an overindustrialized economy with a corresponding lack of consumer goods.

Worker discontent created by these shortages toppled three governments since 1945, he said.

Edward Gierik, the recently deposed chairperson of the Polish Communist Party, tried to break the Stalinist pattern when he assumed power following the 1970 general strike.

He embarked on a plan to increase domestic consumption by borrowing large sums of money from foreign sources.

"Poland was suddenly developing into a consumer society," he said.

The rising expectations of workers, coupled with a general world-wide recession threw

Gierik's plan off the track. "Already in 1974, goods were disappearing from the shelves of stores. But, the leadership did nothing, it simply glorified Gierik."

"No energy policy was developed until six years after the economic boom. The solution isn't scrapping central economic planning, the solution is better central planning," said Pelczynski.

Pelczynski said the West must be prepared to help maintain the Polish economy if the recently gained reforms are to be preserved. "For at least three years they will need extensive foreign loans if there is any hope of stabilizing the economy," he said.

He said the Polish government will have little choice but to live up to their commitments unless they want to run the risk of Soviet intervention. "This time the Polish army served notice that it would not repress the workers," said Pelczynski.

Blood Drive

Unfortunately, the McGill Blood Drive is suffering from a shortage of beds, which leads to line-ups, which leads to people turning away, which leads to a shortage of donors and blood...

The blood drive organizers are requesting potential donors to stay in line if they can, or come back later if possible. They need your blood. The Clinic in the ballroom is open until 7:30 tonight and tomorrow.



Dailyphoto/Richard Goldman

month.

"On September 25th, we told by Bob Richardson of the Circulation Department that all deliveries to agents (newsstands, stores, etc.) had been awarded to Mr. Light, leaving us with only bulk

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Keep an Eye on
The Observer

Final deadline for October issue
(all material)

October 10th, 1980

(Include name & phone number)

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Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
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341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Woman, 28, seeks people who want to share their living quarters. Vicinity McGill. Call Valerie: day 392-5400; eve 486-4851.

Bright, upper 5 1/2 apt. in NDG to share with quiet, healthy eater, lover of music. Own furniture required. Immediate \$110/month heated. Evenings 489-4034.

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350 — JOBS

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352 — HELP WANTED

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

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Two chrome and black material chairs with matching table. A Chinese mink and wolf coat, with hood, knee length, fits sizes 5 to 7. One carpet, plus a 1978 JAWA moped. Reasonable! Call 761-2627.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Good home wanted for lovable 4-month-old female puppy. Mixed small breed, resembling original model for his master's voice. Paper-trained, quick to learn, friendly cooperative and cuddly. SPCA papers and tag provided. Phone 392-5978 days, 932-2664 evenings.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Urgently needed — A History of Ireland by Curtis. Unavailable in any bookstore. If you can help please call Anne at 653-3541.

370 — RIDES

Wanted: Ride Westward. For Thursday night or any time Friday of Thanksgiving weekend (Oct 10 or 11). Will take a ride to Ottawa or points beyond (like Pembroke or Deep River). I drive and am willing to share expenses. Please call Sue at 286-0755 (leave message).

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost in the women's washroom of the Computer Center, Burnside Hall: one engagement ring. It is very important that I find it. Please return this ring to Sadie's Box Office immediately. REWARD OFFERED.

Al perdu sac à main noir dans sous-sol Bronfman Bldg, jeudi le 2 octobre. La personne qui l'a trouvé peut garder l'argent, mais déposer le sac au portier du Bronfman Bldg. Je dois ABSOLUMENT RÉCUPÉRER CERTAINS PAPIERS QUE CONTENAIT LE SAC, AFIN DE LES REMETTRE À LEUR PROPRIÉTAIRE.

LOST — BLACK PURSE in Bronfman Bldg. basement Thursday, October 2. You can keep the money but I would appreciate getting back the purse which contained certain papers which I have to give back. IRREPLACEABLE PERSONAL PAPERS MUST BE RETRIEVED. You can give the purse to the Porter in Bronfman Bldg.

Found: 14K bracelet — was found at late registration on Sept. 23rd in Redpath's multi-purpose room. Owner should go to Registrar's Office, Rm 205 of the Administration Building.

374 — PERSONAL

To the person at Durocher, on the occasion of her twenty-first birthday: Though your insistence on the use of that neologism leaves us differing, we two staunch pillars of the McGill group for the advancement of collective chauvinism would never hold a spirit of anger (much less a door) to you despite your affinity for the downfall of chauvinism. Two Gentlemen.

The Euthanasia Unit wishes to inform the following soon-to-be deceased that they will be euthanized this week: Barb, Lauren, Flake Chin & the Flash.

385 — NOTICES

STOP! READ THIS! Need something to decorate or "dress up" those naked walls? Don't have much money? We have what you need. Very good quality ART posters at humble, student prices. We also have frames, for something with a little more class. For more info or to make an appointment, call 932-6397 after 10 P.M. or on weekends.

STUDY TOUR TO GERMANY — Openings still available for interested P.R., Sales and Marketing oriented students. We offer tremendous on-job experiences and subsidization for travel expenses for 1 month excursion next summer. Orientation meeting Wed. Oct. 8, 6 p.m., Rm B10-11 of the Student Union Building.

GARAGE SALE — Westmount — Students, don't miss it. All your furniture needs may be settled this weekend. Everything from dishes to beds is for sale. Sat-Sun. 9 am to 4 pm. 65 Sunnyside Ave. Westmount.

Anyone interested in becoming a CHEERLEADER for the upcoming Redmen basketball season, please come to our first meeting and practice on Wednesday, Oct 8 at 6 pm in the COTC lounge of the Gym. For more info call 392-4754.

Give your lungs a break, and come participate in a 10 km Open House '80 road race on October 24th. All proceeds go to the Meakins-Christie Labs. Pick up your forms at Sadie's or off any campus bulletin board.

Coming Soon: 7th ANNUAL MCGILL SKI SALE. Great bargains on all forms of Ski-Winter sports equipment.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Research project needs healthy, non-smoking volunteers 18-40 years of age for study being conducted on a drug under current investigation. Volunteers must be free to give four twelve-hour days over one month and to be available to report at specified times during a 3-day protocol. Honorarium is being offered. If interested, please contact the Division of Clinical Pharmacology, Montreal General Hospital, 937-6011, local 791.

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Peking U:

Mao, he's making eyes at us

by Emil Sher

The recent signing of an agreement between McGill University and Peking University for an exchange of academic personnel and research has brought Sino-Canadian relations to a new plateau.

"We can have a direct influence in the future development of China," claims Vice-Principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, referring to the 12-article agreement which states that the two universities "agree in principle to collaborate together in the development and execution of projects of cooperation of university teaching and research."

The travelling costs and living expenses involved in personnel exchanges are to be borne by the host university, while salaries will continue to be paid by the professors' original employer.

Although Pedersen asserted there is "more that we could do for them than them for us," McGill motives are not purely altruistic.

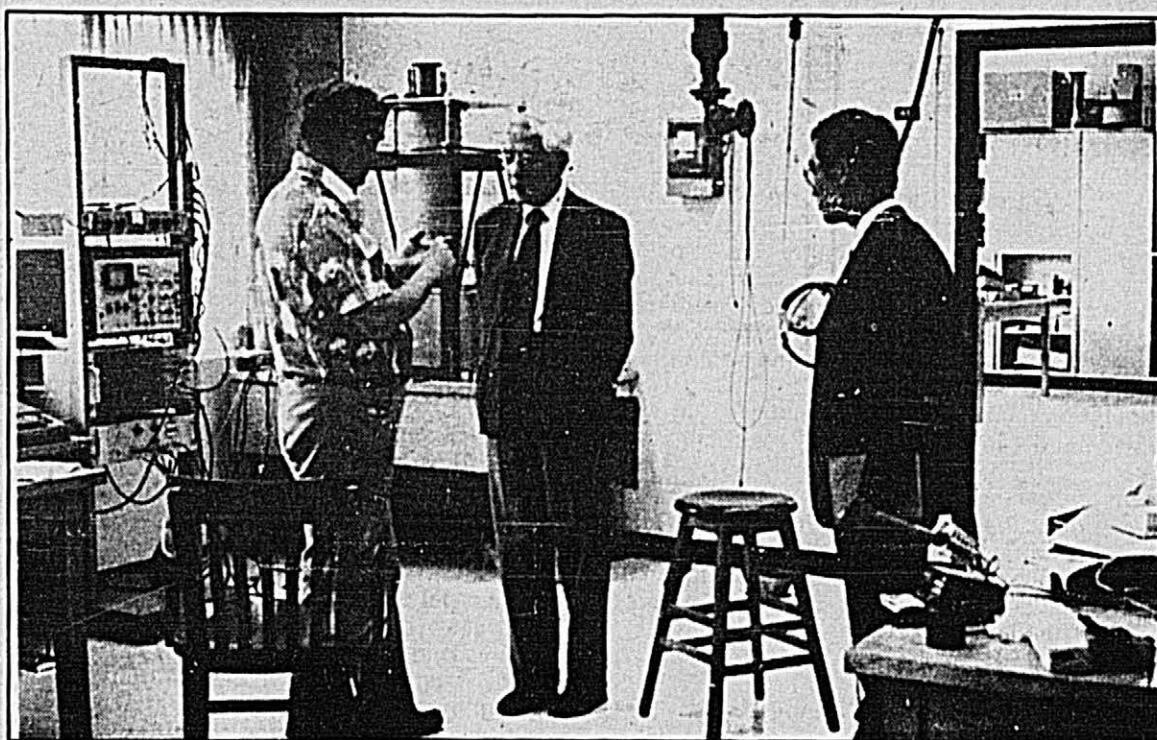
"We've got a lot to learn about certain aspects of agriculture, social science and political science. A link with Peking University will be greatly to our advantage in its access to brilliant grad students."

McGill's relationship with China dates back to 1971, when the University's Center for East Asian studies (CEAS) began sponsoring graduate students

to study abroad. In 1979, the CEAS introduced a new program that included undergraduates in the student exchange. The new McGill-Peking agreement acknowledges the CEAS as having provided the basis for the "special relationships which have been established within recent years between McGill University and the academic community of the People's Republic of China."

Dr. Paul Lin, one of the founders of the CEAS is by Pedersen as being one of McGill's "unique links" with China that gives the university a heightened advantage. Lin solidified many relationships while living in China for 15 years, and has since garnered an international reputation for assisting the development of Sino-American relations.

A second link that Pedersen cited is based on China's erroneous belief that Dr. Norman Bethune was directly affiliated with McGill. Bethune, who until recently was virtually unknown in Canada, is revered by almost a quarter of the world's population for his relentless work with China's 8th Route Army during the late '30's. Regardless of Bethune's limited involvement with McGill's Faculty of Medicine, the Chinese have associated the University with the man they view as a national hero, and consequently, McGill has had "a friendly relationship with Peking Medical School."



The President of Peking University at McGill's Physics Department during a visit this past summer

"McGill's strength lies in medicine and science," stated Pedersen.

"That's the area China is very interested in. It's urgent need is to improve technology."

China's drive towards modernization stems from Mao's Cultural Revolution that began in 1965, during which formal education came to a virtual standstill. In response to, among other things,

bougeois individualism and internal and external revisionism, all schools were closed in June 1966. The colleges and universities reopened in 1970 under a revised admissions policy, whereby the students' ideologies and labour experience took priority over their academic status.

It was not until Mao's death in 1976 and the subsequent appointment of Hua Kuofeng as chairman of the party that a major change occurred within the educational system. Hua's commitment to technological advancement included reintroducing competitive university examinations that placed academic standing above class background.

Pedersen says that Chinese universities were subsequently encouraged to establish sister relationships with universities of the Western world, and the University of Peking initially established relationships with the University of Berkeley, and then with McGill. According to Pedersen, the University of Peking "regards itself as the premier university of China and McGill as the premier university of Canada."

Pedersen, in an effort to place things in perspective, expressed concern that "they may overestimate what we have to offer them. I hope we have not underestimated them. I hope our expectations are realistic."

Media access to government restricted in Canada and UK

by Heather Tisdale

Government bureaucracy must be weaned away from its dependence on official secrecy, says Peter Hennessey, a political reporter for the *London Times*.

Hennessey spoke about censorship to an audience at Concordia University last Thursday night.

He called Canada's Bill C-43 "a beacon for Britain."

"You'll be an exporter of constitutional reform if the bill is passed," he said.

Bill C-43 will allow easier access to government information, but will probably not be debated in Parliament until the spring session.

British journalists are severely restricted in their political reporting by the Official Secrets Act and the "Whitehall Lobby," the daily press briefing given by government officials to reporters.

"The Whitehall Lobby provides a comfortable life for journalists and the government," Hennessey said.

"But I want to bust those lobbies because they're corrupting our profession."

Most government documents in Britain are classified information for 30 years. Cabinet discussion papers are also kept secret.

"In London, journalists can use the Official Secrets Act as an excuse for idleness," Hennessey said.

In a panel discussion, Richard Cleroux, Montreal bureau chief for *The Globe and Mail*, emphasized the need for the public to have more access to government information.

"When journalists can't get information they start doing other types of stories," he said.

"They do fluff stories about raccoons in trees or they turn to scandal stories."

Cleroux believes Bill C-43 doesn't go far enough.

"In some ways, the bill brought forward by Clark's government was better," Cleroux said.

"The Conservative bill would have forced the government to publish a list of secret documents."

John Blakeney, a lawyer and president of Access, a non-government group that supports freedom of information, warned that if the bill were enacted there would be a 30-day lag between a request for information and government action.

"For journalists, immediacy is crucial," Blakeney said.

"Perspicacious journalists should be able to get around this though."

"The test of C-43's effectiveness will be the determination of the journalistic community and citizens' groups to pursue these issues all the way to the courts," he said.

Don McGillivray, economics editor for Southam News, described how journalists in Canada get to see Cabinet documents.

"I call it the Xerox window," said McGillivray.

"Someone's photocopying documents and leaking them to reporters."

There are three types of people who leak government documents. The first group consists of "whistleblowers" who leak documents out of genuine concern over proposed governmental action. The second group is the "malcontents," who are dissatisfied with their jobs.

"The dangerous group is the news managers," said McGillivray. "They leak documents so as to manipulate the news and sometimes to get journalists into trouble with the RCMP."

"Bill C-43 is better than anything we've had before," McGillivray said.

"We'll just have to be more careful of the news managers in government."

Indian feminist to speak today

by Susan Bandler

Madhu Kishwar, a prominent Indian feminist, will be speaking at McGill tonight. Ms. Kishwar is the founder and editor of the feminist collective journal *Manushi*, published in New Delhi in both Hindi and English.

It is the aim of *Manushi* to provide a medium for women to "speak out, to raise questions in their own minds, and move towards a shared understanding — for a common struggle". By bringing together various women's organizations, the collective hopes to reevaluate women's historical experience and counter the current distortions in the portrayal of women and the trivialization of their issues.

Using the experience of *Manushi* as a base, Ms. Kishwar will discuss the condition of women in India and the evolution of the women's movement there. The

talk, at 7:30 pm in Leacock 26, is sponsored by the Women's Union, IPANA, SAPA and the Center for Developing Area Studies.

Science writers

There will be a meeting of all those people interested in working on the nuclear disarmament and computer issue. Today at 4:30 in the Daily office, B-03 Union.

Comment

Society gets low score in budget scheme

Students' Society VP Finance Salim Tharani wants clubs to do more and get more.

To make sure they do, he is proposing to tie the amount of money they get from the Society to their value. He would rate clubs on a 21-point scale. Groups with a lot of members, which have been around for a long time, and which run activities that involve large numbers of non-members would score better on the scale than clubs that are less virtuous.

A high score means lots of money from the Society, and a low score means less money, or none.

Tharani will no doubt clarify in the fullness of time some of the grey areas of the proposal. For example, what correlation a club's score will have to money. Do 21 points on the scale mean a \$50,000 budget? While less than five points means no money at all?

However refined, though, the proposal is flawed.

It offers an excuse for Council to deny its responsibility for equitable club budgeting, while exercising its power to set funding anyway.

The formula requires value judgements. Clubs would be assigned "up to" five points for membership, up to three for the length of their histories, and more for the popularistic nature of their activities. And the Joint Management Committee could assign up to three additional points as it deems fit. Fundamentally,

budgeting therefore remains a matter of Council whim.

But when the time comes for Council to be called to account for irresponsible allocations or omissions, it would be tempting for councillors to respond that budgets are the product of the formula, and have nothing to do with them.

Further, the criteria weighed in the formula are simplistic and not always appropriate. A group may contain a relatively small number of people, be recently-formed, and be running activities that do not necessarily have broad appeal, but still merit funding.

In principle, there is some value in establishing criteria of some sort, which would require Council to budget based on something other than petty politics, or what the group got the previous year.

But club budgeting cannot and should not be done by plugging data into a formula and watching the numbers come out at the end. Tharani may succeed in developing a planning tool of some use, but in the final analysis, club budget allocations must be whatever Council considers reasonable in its own collective judgement. Unless, of course, Council is in a conflict of interest — in which case a more comprehensive solution than a value-based formula has to be found.

Brian Topp

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carries. This cut down our business by about 60 per cent," says Bennett.

Bennett said the work not given to Light was offered to the drivers he represented on a seniority basis and that those drivers who agreed to stay on were promised a contract by Christmas.

Last Friday evening, according to Bennett, the remaining drivers signed Teamsters membership cards, hoping to form Local 106.

The next day, they were phoned by a Circulation Department employee, who told them that all work would henceforth be awarded to George Light. The drivers were offered two weeks' severance pay.

Bennett accuses the *Gazette* of trying to prevent the formation of a union, which could have received accreditation after 90 days.

Gazette publisher Robert McConnell sees it differently, claiming that no one was technically "fired."

"The truckers were never employees of ours. We always had a number of small independent truckers working full time or part time... They're a pretty transient group by and large, and were only paid by the job."

McConnell said that a good part of the morning deliveries were previously done by *La Presse* employees, who were free in the morning. When *La Presse* announced last month that it would publish a morning edition, thereby tying up its workers, *Gazette* employee George Light offered to set up a distribution service to fill in the gap.

"As a result, we told most of the independent truckers we no

longer needed their services."

In the meantime, many drivers have been hit hard by the loss of work. Tom Regan, another representative of the group, said he had a daughter of four months and had just moved into a new house, which might have to be up for sale if things did not improve. Sam Polusik said he had two \$10,000 trucks to pay bills on, and that he faced the threat of repossession.

McConnell defends the *Gazette's* treatment of the workers.

"You don't offer severance pay to people who are not employees, but we nevertheless offered them two weeks pay to smooth over the economic dislocation."

But Bennett insists that some truckers are employees.

"According to the legal opinion we have received, any person who works five years for a company is not considered a part-time employee and cannot be dismissed except for a valid reason. And that reason must satisfy the labour court."

"The management thought we'd take the two weeks pay and disappear, because we've never shown any backbone in this sort of thing before. But we definitely have 100 per cent solidarity, and don't intend to give up till we have conditions as good as before September 25th."

The *Gazette* was also picketed last month by reporters protesting the monopolization of the press in Canada by Southam, the owner of the *Gazette*, and several other large newspaper chains.

Points of Law

Consumers frequently find themselves faced with the problem of having purchased a "lemon"; for example, an alarm clock which does not ring or a raincoat which does not keep out the rain. What should be done if one has bought a "lemon"? Well, there may be one solution: the legal warranty — as long as you still have your receipt.

Actually, when purchasing a product, there are two warranties which may be offered to you. The first one is called the conventional warranty and may be offered to you by the salesman or manufacturer; the other one is given to you by the law and it comes automatically with the purchase of any product. Now, according to the legal warranty, "goods must be fit for the purposes for which goods of

that kind are ordinarily used", and they must "be durable for a reasonable length of time". Therefore, each time you purchase a product which works improperly, such as a vacuum cleaner with little or no suction or a product which breaks down almost before you get it home, you have a better recourse than throwing it in the trash can.

But beware! The legal warranty is subject to the condition that you have not abused the product. For example, if you throw your alarm clock on the floor each time it rings, then there will be no legal recourse available to you.

The legal warranty allows you three recourses: you can have the product repaired free of charge; you can obtain a replacement; or you can have

Hyde Park

I am an Israeli student of North African origin who came to McGill to pursue my graduate studies in the department of political science after having completed my undergraduate degree at York University. I came to McGill with the intention of completing my M.A. degree in African and Middle Eastern politics. Although I have only to complete my thesis in order to receive my M.A. degree, I have decided that continuing in this program is meaningless to me.

I reached the above decision because of the attitudes and the behavior of members of this department towards graduate students and towards myself in particular. This decision is the culmination of grievances that I have had against members of this department throughout the past year. My main grievance is that I have come to a department where leftist views on Israel are not only not tolerated but anyone found espousing such views are subject to various biases and discriminatory tactics. Many have criticised those who run the department of political science as being right-wing Zionists. In my opinion, their practical views come close to those of Gush Emunim, or at best Zionism Belth Hillel version.

By monopolizing ideas on Israel and Middle Eastern politics the Zionists in this department are proving to be damaging and destructive to an already fragile and sensitive situation. In a period when change is both urgent and crucial the encouragement of free discussions on Israeli politics is of utmost importance. As far as this department is concerned the contrary is the case. Apart from the Palestinians I have come to know in this community (obviously there are no Palestinians in this department) very few remain sensitive, productively critical and intelligent, on Middle East issues. The department of political science must be held partly responsible for the ignorance all around.

My other grievance is that I have been denied a position of teaching assistant, a denial which in my opinion was a result of my leftist views on the Middle East. The manner in which this decision was taken is characteristic of the department's behaviour towards an individual who professes views contrary to the dominant one. At the end of last semester I was told by the department that the decision concerning T.As would take place a few weeks before the beginning of classes. Since then, I have frequently approached the department regarding this position and at no time was I led to believe that the outcome would be negative. On September 22, I was told by the department that my chances of receiving a T.A. "do not look very good." On September 23, more than two weeks after the beginning of classes, Professor Waller notified me that I was not eligible for one. At the meeting with Waller on the same day, I was told that I was "not qualified to be a teaching assistant". What really struck me was not so much the denial of a position, but the secretive nature of the decision-making (and the poor excuses), and that I was informed of this decision too late to make alternative financial plans.

There are two reasons why I have decided to publicly state my complaints. First, not fearing the outcome, I want to inform this community of the serious political biases which exist in this department and the effect this has on graduate students. The other reason is that I am greatly concerned about the outdated right-wing Zionist views that are held by the department and the effect this has on the McGill and Quebecois communities.

In my opinion, it is no accident that there are very few Arabs, Africans, and Latin American students in the graduate department, and if there were those few students have dropped out or are keeping a low profile. As a final note, I would like to state that there are many here who share my critical views regarding the department and given the 'freedom' to do so many would have gone further than I have in this letter.

Ron Boubil

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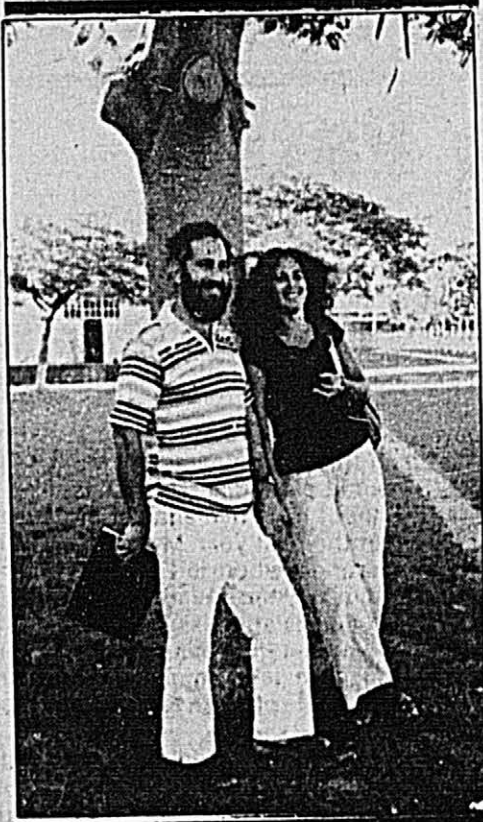
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Paul Puritt and Susan Hurlich have been involved in development work for 10 and 20 years respectively. As a Doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Toronto, Puritt lived in Tanzania for six years. Hurlich is presently completing her Ph.D. dissertation on the involvement of the Hudson's Bay Company in Namibia (South-West Africa). Since joining OXFAM Canada in 1975, they have travelled extensively in southern Africa as Program Development Officers.

The Daily interviewed them last month, looking for a Canadian perspective on the situation in southern Africa.

Daily: Could you give us some background about Oxfam's work in Africa?

Hurlich: In the late 1960's, Oxfam wanted to become more extensively involved in southern Africa. There was a very careful examination of the situation in Southern Africa, and a realization that in a situation like you have in South Africa — 87 per cent of the people living on 13 per cent of the land — it's not really going to do much good to just send agricultural tools and implements and seeds when people aren't basically controlling their own lives and destinies.

So, Oxfam looked very carefully at the problem in terms of regional underdevelopment and decided that the organizations that represented the majority of the people who were trying to genuinely change the situation of underdevelopment were the liberation movements. And so in the late sixties, Oxfam began supporting humanitarian projects with FRELIMO (Mozambique) with MPLA (Angola) with PAIGC (Guinea Bissau and Cape Verde) and then into the mid-seventies, began working with SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), and then with ZAPU and ZANU in Zimbabwe and with the African National Congress in South Africa.

The majority of our work is in support of the refugees, obviously it is a very special kind of refugee who makes a decision out of political consciousness to leave, and goes out with a very different kind of expectations of their role in the struggle than perhaps the kind of traditional image of refugees that most people have.

We go to southern Africa about once every 14 months, and spend four to five months touring the region, visiting projects.

We make evaluations of projects we visit with the people who are directly involved; we visit the sites of the projects and we also receive new projects and we get updated on what is

Southern Africa: A Canadian perspective

by Richard Goldman
and Harold Koblin

happening in the southern Africa situation. When we get back to Canada, we go on a two or three month tour of political education and fund-raising because we want people to understand why OXFAM is supporting the projects it is and to not just give us their money out of some kind of guilt consciousness but out of a conscious decision and understanding of what the situation is there and how it relates to our lives here.

Daily: You mentioned the tremendous amount of land controlled by a small majority in South Africa while the vast majority of people are landless. Who do you think is opposing a more just order in these countries? To what extent are

The grape-pickers and crushers of South African wines that are sold in Canada, Paarl wines, etc., are literally indentured slaves, paid in a certain amount of wine and a certain amount of food with hardly any money.

Canadian corporations responsible?

Puritt: There is a tremendously powerful coalition of groups who oppose majority rule, democracy, whatever you want to call it, in southern Africa. It starts with the racist regime that exists today in South Africa and existed until very recently in Rhodesia and in the Portuguese colonies. These regimes were not alone in maintaining the systems of oppression there, they were maintaining them, in a sense, on behalf of international investors who were reaping the profits of international investment.

It's backed up in Canada by Canadian corporations with a certain tacit approval by the Canadian government. Canadian corporations get tax breaks, subsidies, travel allowances, preferential tariffs, all sorts of government facilities for the part of the Canadian business community — that multinational sector of large corporations — who are benefitting significantly from the 19 and 20 per cent annual return on the dollar investment in South Africa, which is about double what you can get investing almost anywhere else in the world these days.

That's because of the cheap labour supply and the system of production that's maintained by the racist regime in South Africa, and, until recently, in Rhodesia.

Daily: What about people who say that foreign investment is a liberalizing influence, that forcing multinationals serve as a modernizing influence on, say, the South African government and that pulling out all this Canadian investment would worsen the economic

condition of blacks. Is that a viable argument?

Puritt: No. Those people who say that it is a liberalizing influence have the onus to prove it. The evidence of history is that the opposite is true. Investment in South Africa has increased dramatically since 1960, since the Sharpeville massacre when there was a certain fright on the part of the business community and investment, British investment in particular, was withdrawn.

At that time, American investment came pouring in and there's been this tremendous increase, quadrupling in the case of American investment since 1960.

In Canada, the investment has more than quadrupled. Canada has in the last few years invested over \$200 million.

If all of this investment has been a liberalizing influence, then we should have seen some evidence of that. The fact is we haven't.

What we've seen in South Africa is things like the vicious death of Steve Biko, a moderate in South African terms, the banning of organizations such as the Christian Institute, the Black Parents association. They're making illegal even moderate organizations by South African standards.

Hurlich: Looking specifically at South Africa itself, which is the area of Africa that has Canada's largest investment, there are perhaps 39 Canadian corporations involved, like Falconbridge, Massey-Ferguson, and the five major Canadian Banks.

For the black South African worker, wages are very low. It is a situation where basic human rights, as well as basic workers rights, to organise, to strike and so forth, have been denied. Unemployment is going up dramatically. I think it's in the 20th

percentile now and still rising.

It's actually interesting to hear what black workers say to this question of liberalization because when we go to southern Africa, we speak with a lot of people and we say to them, "Well, this is what Canadian people are saying, what do you as a South African have to say to this?"

What some people have said is, "Well, if the Canadian companies pulled out, in the short run we might lose our jobs, but that wouldn't really give us any worse situation than we have now. And in the long run, what that means is that the South African regime has fewer props to hold it up."

They see the withdrawal of Canadian and other foreign companies as meaning that a lot of economic props that hold up apartheid, that hold up a system that's very oppressive of the average black worker will crumble sooner. So they see that in a very long-term view and tell us if we want to support their struggle, to go back to Canada and tell people that the companies should be withdrawing, that taxes should be withheld from the South African regime, that bank loans should be stopped.

Daily: It is widely known, though, that many of the black African states near South Africa are very involved with it economically, and depend on it for their trade routes. Is there not a contradiction between the condemnation of Southern Africa by these states, their promotion of economic sanctions and their own economic dependence on South Africa?

Puritt: It is a contradiction, certainly.

is explained by dependency. South Africa was made by the colonial regimes that existed in Portugal's African colonies, Mozambique and Angola, as well as by the Rhodesians. It was made the partner of capitalist investment and of imperialism in Southern Africa so that railway lines, crops, spare parts, a lot of the infrastructure necessary to run the colonial economies, depended on cooperation with South Africa. Companies produced on license in South Africa, not setting up the same kinds of assembly plants so that Mozambique's economy, for example, was totally dependent on South Africa.

The frontline states realize this. They realize that their own economies have been terribly distorted so that they don't serve the interests of their own people, they serve the interests of multinationals and local South African business.

Hurlich: Another point I'd like to bring out is that at OXFAM, we're not just concerned about bringing material and political support to southern Africa. We're also very much concerned about struggles here in Canada, and what the direct links are between the experiences of people in the Third world, southern Africa, Latin America and the experiences of people here.

So when we do our educational work, we concentrate on two points, on the one hand we use the concrete projects to bring to Canadians the flesh and blood, the very passionate reality of liberation in southern Africa, of what people are fighting for. How an old woman in Mozambique, for instance, says her life has been directly affected by learning how to read and write in a country that had a 95 per cent illiteracy rate at independence.

So we use the projects themselves to try to bridge the gap that was recently very intentionally created by a media, and by a position of the government and corporations of Canada that really distances the Canadian people from what is happening in southern Africa.

"That's 15 thousand miles away, it has little to do with you", the position says.

The other way we try to bridge the gap is by using multinational corporations. We use them to underscore the similarities between the problems workers are facing in southern Africa, for instance, and workers are facing in Canada. Go anywhere on the prairies and talk with farmers — they're very aware of how companies like Cargill are trying to control their own production and though the companies that we're talking about in South Africa may be different from Cargill, they really identify with that, they really look at that situation and begin to draw parallels with the same kinds of interests they have. They are the very basic interests of decency, of dignity, of control over one's life.

Puritt: Some of the companies are the same too. Companies like Falconbridge, which lays-off Canadian workers in Sudbury because its profit margin isn't high enough to suit its directors and is expanding its operations in Namibia. It only has to pay Namibian miners 13 cents an hour, compared to \$6.50 an hour for Canadian workers. Look at the Hudson's Bay Company which for years has been exploiting Canada's Native People, in the fur industry, has for the last 30 years been involved in the fur export from Namibia.

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Letters

Together we stand...

To the Daily:

Open Letter to TAs:

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA) was founded in 1974 to defend and promote the interests of TAs at McGill. In 1975-1976, the MTAA negotiated an interim agreement with the Faculty of Arts which raised salaries and provided for the setting up of a Faculty Committee on TAs, to discuss grievances and working conditions.

No new initiatives were taken in the following two years. Beginning in 1978, contact was re-established with the Faculty of Arts to ensure that the principles agreed upon in 1976 would be respected.

After receiving clarification on jurisdiction from various University bodies, the executive of the MTAA requested the convening of the Faculty Committee on TAs early this year. This was preceded by discussions with the Dean of Arts as to the power of this committee. As a result of this process, the MTAA succeeded in achieving cost of living increases comparable with those given to faculty, after four years in which our real wage declined by a total of 12 per cent.

The Faculty Committee was mandated to obtain information concerning departmental hiring procedures for TAs. In addition, the Committee instructed departments to conform to the Senate

guidelines concerning the working conditions of TAs.

These achievements were only possible because of a strong MTAA presence in the Faculty of Arts. To generalize these gains and to strengthen the bargaining position of the Association, it is crucial to expand membership in the other faculties. Some progress has already been made this year in this respect. Therefore, we invite those TAs who are not yet members of the Association to join now.

This is a particularly crucial time as the association is currently considering the question of transforming itself into a union, as a means of strengthening its bargaining position. This would legally oblige all faculties to recognize that new body.

It is imperative that a full and open debate take place on this issue, faced as we are with cutbacks in the number of TAs. To this end, a general meeting will be held later this month. In the meantime, all TAs, individually and/or collectively, are urged to express their views and contribute to the debate.

MTAA

Blaming the by-stander
doesn't help anybody

To the Daily:

Recently, I've noticed a few letters to your paper about the Mandel affair that have also dealt with the ability of the professor hired by the department to fill that spot. It is completely just to question the hiring and firing procedures that dealt with Professor

Mandel himself. It is, however, neither just nor sporting to question the ability of Professor DeBardeleben. She has received her contract, and as such is a member of the Faculty. To her misfortune she got a job due to an obviously fishy sequence of events. This is something that she herself will have to deal with. She does not need help from Jean Guy and Pauline Vaillancourt, who in separate letters to the Daily, drew her into the situation by commenting on her ability as a teacher, and on her ability to speak French (what speaking French has to do with the study of East European politics is way beyond me).

In no way should this be taken as an apology for the treatment of Professor Mandel. Not only do I condemn the actions taken with regard to him, but I am embarrassed by the childishness of these actions. However, I must take exception to the association of Professor DeBardeleben with the whole situation. The problem has little to do with her; it is between the Department of Political Science and Professor Mandel. Furthermore, I cannot see how drawing Professor DeBardeleben into the situation is in any way going to help the cause of David Mandel. I must take exception to any attempts of this sort.

Eric Goldberg
Political Science U3

There's no need to ridicule
the Friends of Albania

To the Daily:

The accuracy of an article



which I authored in this year's Student Handbook concerning political groups on campus has been challenged by the McGill Friends of Albania. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the student body for several errors which appeared in the article.

The Friends of Albania have no formal ties with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). Furthermore, the club does not condone violence. Any complete description of the group's activities would, of course, include their frequent Albanian cultural activities.

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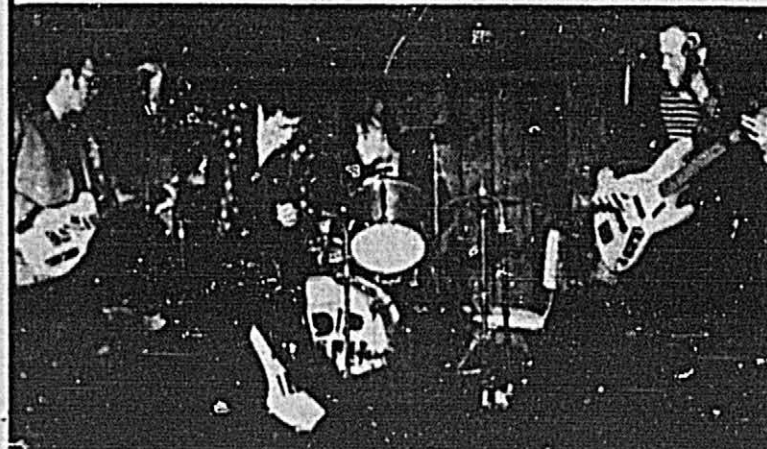
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The article, which was written under a tight deadline, is in tone obviously unsympathetic to the group. If I were to rewrite the article today, I would avoid such heavy editorializing and recognize that the student body has the right and maturity to judge all campus groups on the basis of their words and actions.

Terje Anderson
Students' Society
VP University Affairs
Coordinator, Student Hand-

Prosaic reality lends itself poorly to purple prose

To the Daily:

"Hotbed of politicking," "cultivated pathology of intrigue," "sordid affairs," "cesspool deep and slimy" — just what, exactly, is Professor Gutkind (Daily, Oct. 2) talking about?

Of the well over a hundred conversations that I have had in the past month in four different McGill buildings (including the Faculty Club), only one touched on the pending appointments of Deans and Vice-Principals, and that was a straightforward discussion of possible nomination of someone for one of the posts. The main impression of the McGill scene is overwhelmingly that of professors doing their job in classes, seminars, labs, and talking about a dozen different topics of the day. I have not heard or seen any evidence of "legions of candidates," "brash upstarts," and "clawing careerists," trying to "grab" power by "plots," "deals," and "patronage."

Professor Gutkind must live in a very small and strange intellectual ghetto of McGill to have written the type of letter he did. But perhaps it is not the company he keeps, only his own ruinous imagination. Professor Gutkind should be trying to push students up to a higher and clearer view of things — not pulling them down into his own peculiar pit.

Dalbir Bindra
Professor of Psychology

A little gratitude would be welcome

To the Daily:

Concerning last Thursday's Welcome Week ad and the subsequent letter by Andre Buteau, I feel that another volunteer's name was unnecessarily left out. If all the co-ordinators were to be mentioned such as Gayle Farrell, Judith Hayes and Diane Kirkwood, it can only be justified that the entertainment co-ordinator, Robert Roche, be thanked as well. After all, what kind of events would the Welcome Week chairman have been able to present without bands such as Live Wire, Badger, The Downchild Blues Band and The Pin-Ups. All of the events featuring these groups had capacity crowds which was an asset to the Welcome Week coffers. It is time to put away any hard feelings felt towards any of the volunteers. Unforeseen problems do arise in staging any events of this magnitude and I feel that Robert Roche did a fine job and should be thanked by the Welcome Week

committee. Unfortunately, the blatant refusal to do so proves that working on Welcome Week still remains a thankless job.

Cornelia Silbermayr
Welcome Week Volunteer
U2 Film & Communications

Where, oh where have the bleeding hearts gone?

To the Daily:

After sharing an office and working very closely with the McGill Blood Drive '80 committee for the past month or so, I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity of seeing the great amount of work and worry involved in organizing an event of this calibre. I have also had the chance of being educated in the reasons why it is so important to give blood.

There has been a steady decline of blood donors in the past few years — going from a goal of 7000 pints six years ago, to a mere 1800 pints last year. The ideas that have materialized this year and the number of sponsors who have donated time, money and merchandise should hopefully attract enough people to reach the goal of 2500 pints.

When you think of it, though, it is pathetic that the turnout of donors depends on the size or number of prizes awarded for doing a good deed. What ever happened to the good Samaritan? Has he lowered himself to "The Price Is Right"?

It is difficult to deny that this time of year is particularly low in spirits for many students, midterms are not far off, money is already low and the lousy weather doesn't help matters much either — but it could be a lot worse. Picture yourself lying on a hospital bed waiting impatiently for a supply of your blood type. If you can't imagine yourself lying there, think of the 350,000 people who were in that situation last year and were lucky enough to receive the blood they needed to stay alive.

If you have not given blood within three months and there are no physical reasons why you cannot give, there is no excuse other than selfishness that should keep you back from not only giving blood but saving a life.

Considering that the blood drive falls just prior to the Thanksgiving weekend should be an extra initiative for donors. Not only would a donation be appropriate as an offering of thanks, but it will also be greatly needed for this holiday weekend where there are unfortunately a large number of traffic accidents.

Hopefully these reasons for donating will be taken into consideration and hopefully the large turnouts at other McGill events so far this year will be carried over to the Blood Drive to warrant it a success. Giving blood is one of the cheapest, easiest and most important donations you can make — please give and help make the McGill Blood Drive '80 a success.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express gratitude to the Blood Drive committee and to wish them the best of luck in reaching

their goal of at least 2500 pints. Hopefully it will not take luck to fulfill this goal but a humanitarian awareness on the part of the McGill community.

Paul Mason
Co-chairman
McGill Program Board

We kept Smith off campus, but what about the Pot?

To the Daily:

I just read the paper *Plumber's Pot* put out by the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) and was quite shocked by the content. I don't consider myself a prude but I found this paper insulting and offensive. I am curious as to the point of this paper and why it must be distributed throughout the campus. I find the attitude of this paper sexist and racist. I felt threatened by *Plumber's Pot* and think this paper condones dangerous attitudes.

To cite a few examples: on the PPO page there is a photograph of a tough looking nude woman with the caption: "Join the PPO. We want you!" Such an ad is threatening and insulting to women. There was also an insulting reference made to the warden of RVC. I find this particularly offensive because it is directed towards a specific person. Blatant insults like this one are uncalled for! As for "Pot Jokes," most of the jokes were sexist in nature (treating women like sex-objects), and one in particular was racist (p. 5, column 3).

I know that I am not the only person who feels this way because I have spoken to many other people (male and female) who share these feelings. I think they have gone too far in this issue and I want it known that people are offended and angered by it.

Gabrielle R. Shatan
U2 Psychology

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Letters to the editor should be brief and direct

To the Daily:

The Daily reached a nadir in affording more than half a page to Peter Gutkind's inarticulate ravings about the administration of the University. If he had had something useful or constructive to say, you could very well have requested him to put it in two short paragraphs, rather than indulging in endless, abusive circumlocutions which conveyed nothing to the reader — except that Peter Gutkind is some kind of oddball.

David L. MacFarlane

Is the system "fair"? Or is it a circus?

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to the letter in Monday's Daily from Mike Mlench concerning rape and the Women's Union statement about the situation at McGill.

Firstly, I would like to destroy Mr. Mlench's opinion that the system treats survivors of rape fairly. That opinion is, to put it bluntly, quite erroneous. Three years ago, a woman I am very close to was raped. She was intelligent enough and brave enough to report the crime and to remember enough details about the offender for the police to be able to positively ascertain his identity and apprehend him. As if the crime itself were not traumatic enough for her, the system threw itself fully into trying to discredit her and generally making her life a nightmare. I will specify.

The 'suspect' was released on bail, a right I cannot really dispute as one who believes in civil liberties (anyone who is suspected of a crime should not be considered guilty before being so proven). The horrible truth is that he was given the victim's new address (she had moved) and was told to stay a certain distance away from that location at all times. This after he had been accused of raping the woman and threatening her life with a knife he was brandishing! The police told the woman that it was standard procedure to give the accused the victim's address, as they had done, warning him to keep away at all times. Needless to say, the victim relocated once more and this time refused to give her new address to the police, who were very unsatisfied with her "lack of cooperation."

The time that elapsed between the crime and the trial was several months. During that time, the victim was subjected to vicious rumours and attacks upon her character

by the general public, those things being common practice in a society that treats rape victims as guilty themselves.

This process continued during the trial. The woman was harassed on the witness stand, accused of inciting the crime, of having been previously involved in a sexual relationship with her attacker. The system turned the trial of the accused into a trial of the victim's character, as it usually does. This is the reason why so many such crimes go unreported — the victim suffers not only the crime, but also the ugly rumours, the character assassination and the biggest nightmare of all: the trial, where she (in the case of a female victim, as it usually is) may expect to be harassed and humiliated in front of the public and the press.

Rape is dehumanizing to the victim in the action itself and in the manner in which the victim is treated by society. It is a tragic portrayal of the attitudes we are brought up to hold towards women: that they are somehow inferior to men and can be manipulated to our purposes. The problem must be seen for what it is and the attitudes changed before we can expect a solution to the problem of rape in our society. We can all help by changing our own attitudes and by working to destroy the sexism that is built into our society.

In the case I was discussing, the accused was found guilty and sentenced to seven years in prison, a long term in comparison to precedent cases. The sentence was passed *in absentia* as the guilty man had jumped bail and fled the country on the last day of the trial.

Ken Monteith
U2 Management

N.B. Although I realize that "rape survivor" is a preferable term, I have used the word "victim" because the woman I talked about was a victim even after the crime.

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Looking at seeds of world hunger

by Richard Goldman

The Canadian government is considering legislation that could dangerously restrict the sale of seeds and lead to corporate monopolies of certain plant strains, according to members of the McGill World Hunger Committee.

Bill C-32, which received first reading in the House of Commons last May, calls for restrictive legislation on the sale of plant seeds. In effect, all seed strains would have to be patented, and only those patented could be sold. The justification offered is that firms investing in the research necessary to develop high-yield strains of plants should have some protection for their "product".

But according to Jane Cooper of the World Hunger Committee, "this sort of restrictive varietal legislation allows multinationals to shove seed and fertilizer packages down the throats of third-world farmers."

Cooper says that in the long term, this leads to the unization of crops in third-world countries. This is dangerous because in a country which has five strains of rice, for example, a disease

may kill off one or two, while in a country where there is only one strain, disease may wipe out the entire crop, causing widespread famine.

"In the European Economic Community, such restrictive legislation has existed since 1971," says Cooper.

"Canada and Australia are virtually the only developed countries left where small farmers can grow anything they want without patenting it."

Cooper said the World Hunger Committee will be trying to inform the McGill community about this and other issues in world hunger this year. The group hopes to prepare a brief on the seed issue with the help of academics. They will solicit support for the report from as many people and organizations as possible, and may then use it in a letter-writing campaign to inform Members of Parliament

on the issue.

The group may also hold a fast in a residence, with each participant donating the money for his or her meal to food aid

for some needy part of the world.

The World Hunger Committee's next meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the Union basement.

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Winter Carnival Committee
Winter carnival will be held this year during the week of February 2nd to 7th. The Chairperson will be responsible for selecting an organizing committee, drafting a schedule of events, choosing appropriate entertainment and all related duties.

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The Vice-Chairperson (Publicity) is responsible for ensuring that all Winter carnival activities are properly publicized in accordance with budgets available.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary. Except as noted above, joint applications will be accepted from not more than two (2) students for any one (1) position.

All applications will be treated confidentially and will be reviewed by the Students' Society Nominating Committee. The best qualified candidates will likely be interviewed by

the Committee. Official application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street.

Completed applications should be submitted to Miss Nicole MacKenzie, Operations Secretary in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1980.

Students are advised to retain a copy of any application submitted.

Students' Society Nominating Committee



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Letter

To the Daily:

I am a victim of one of the most strident examples of political persecution as a member of the non-academic staff in the more than 160 year history of McGill University. I am writing to you to solicit support in my fight against the unjust treatment which I have received at the hands of the university administration since launching a grievance 7 months ago to be reinstated as an administrative assistant.

While the administration of the university prides itself in its "international reputation for academic excellence" and "academic freedom" and "concern for society's needs," etc., this is nothing but an elaborate facade to cover up its most abhorrent feature as what many would consider to be one of the most anti-democratic institutions of learning in this country.

As a member of the non-academic staff for the past 6 years, I have suffered intolerable abuse and outright discrimination for expressing progressive views in support of Albania, the only genuinely socialist country in the world today, and for my support of the struggles of the working people of our country as well as those of Asia, Africa and Latin America who are fighting for genuine freedom, independence and social progress. Recently I participated actively in organizing the broad-based opposition movement on the campus to stop the visit of the hated racist murder of the people of Zimbabwe, Ian Smith, to the McGill campus.

For actively organizing support Albania on the campus as well as making known the truth about the life of the people in Albania today in the press and other media in Montreal, the administration has been most displeased. It is a well known fact that the university takes great pride in nurturing close relations with China today which itself has taken an openly hostile and anti-Albanian stand, severing

trade and other relations with socialist Albania two years ago. The administration since the founding of an Albania club on the campus two years ago has consistently tried to undermine our programmes by creating difficulties in obtaining rooms for meetings or even in one instance by trying to cancel rooms as was the case with the Albanian film festival in September 1979. Hand in hand with this, the student press on the campus has consistently slandered me as the representative of the club and repeated outright lies in order to try and malign our activities aimed at promoting friendship between the members of the academic community of McGill and the people of Albania.

As Administrative Assistant in the Biochemistry Department, I have been the subject of innumerable slanders and insults for having consistently defended the interests of the non-academic staff and students alike. I opposed the arbitrary and unjust policies of the administration directed towards the staff such as: compulsory annual job evaluations aimed at "weeding out troublemakers"; secretarial-technical job declassifications as part of the university's "budget-cutting measures," and pitiful salary increases for non-academic staff and student research assistants.

In February 1980, I actively supported the strike of the maintenance staff. David L. Johnston, the new Principal and Vice-Chancellor even extolled the meritorious deeds of the "volunteers" organized on the campus by saying: "one is especially heartened when one sees example after example of conscientious people who carry on with their collective education responsibilities with cheerfulness and good sense in spite of unusual adversity. Thanks to everyone who kept the University operational during a very difficult time." (McGill Reporter, vol. 12, no. 23, March 5, 1980)

Three weeks after the strike my job as an administrator no longer existed and I was reclassified to a secretary in the department. This is the first time that such an action has taken place in any Quebec university. I was told that this action was "not a punitive

measure" but rather simply a "re-organizational change." I was given 48-hour notice to vacate my office and to assume my responsibilities in a typing pool, under the supervision of those whom I had hired and previously supervised. And I earned \$10,000 more than the other secretaries for doing the same job as they were — hardly what one would consider as conducive to strengthening office morale!

Since the deposition of my formal grievance in March 1980, I have been the subject of the most repugnant and intolerable abuse by the university and the department administration:

- 1) verbal abuse by members of the department and others;
- 2) interference with and opening of mail directed to me in the university;
- 3) interference with telephone calls for me and conveyance of information to a caller that I no longer worked there, could not be contacted, etc.;
- 4) unjust accusations of everything from 'insubordination' and 'incompetence' to 'undermining the morale of the office staff';
- 5) considered as a 'suspect' in an alleged theft of \$600.00 from departmental petty cash; questioned by security staff and police only to find that the member of the staff who made the complaint found the money in her apartment 6 hours later; no apology was offered by the department;
- 6) unjust accusation that I was in the office of the Chairman without permission;
- 7) refusal of the administration to permit any minutes of any formal and compulsory meetings with them even though not prohibited by their own grievance procedure;
- 8) refusal of the administration to furnish certain 'confidential' material necessary for my defence;
- 9) no means to subpoena defence witnesses (be they McGill employees or from outside) because McGill's arbitration is not a judicial or quasi-judicial body;
- 10) forbidden by the Biochemistry department to work or set foot in the department since August 20th;
- 11) threats made against many members of the university staff that they might lose their jobs if they continued to support my case;

12) monetary offer by the university to avoid my undertaking legal action against the administration and certain of its members;

13) attempt to remove my graduate student status in the university;

14) ordered to return to work on Sept. 24 on temporary assignment to the administrative offices of the Physical Plant under the watchful eye of the security staff and director of personnel.

To many honest students, faculty and staff, such actions as those exhibited by the administration towards me are not only shocking but indeed worthy of only utter contempt. The facts have been stated in this letter with the hope that all those who value principles will speak out and condemn this persecution of me because I do not share the administration's views or prejudices. It is entirely just to censure and condemn the university for its completely arbitrary, discriminatory actions aimed at belittling and discrediting any honest person who dares to speak the truth and defends himself against all manner of false accusations, innuendos, lies and slanders.

I urge all those who share these sentiments to protest against these unjust and arbitrary actions of the university administration and to condemn them publicly. I urge you to write letters of protest to the University, Board of Governors of the university, to the Learned Societies, and/or to prepare and circulate petitions against this case of political persecution, as well as to take resolutions in support of my case in your associations or unions etc. and publish these letters or resolutions in your student press, or send to the McGill Daily or elsewhere.

I wish to thank you sincerely for any assistance you can provide which will ensure that these injustices committed against me will be condemned and never perpetrated again upon any member of the academic community and to demand my reinstatement in the Biochemistry Department or any equivalent position elsewhere in the university.

Mrs. V. Anvari
Admin. Assistant
Biochemistry Department

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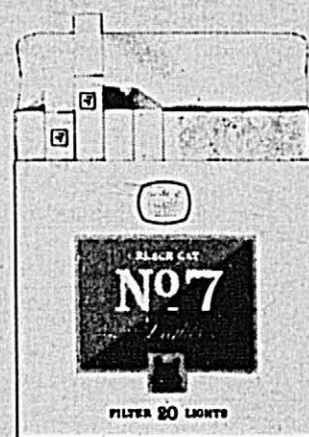
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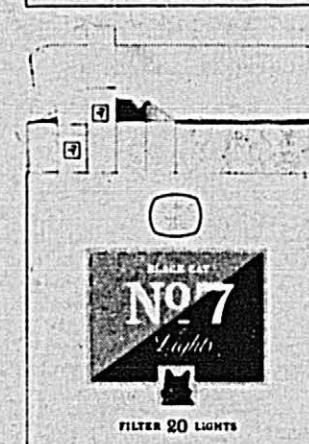
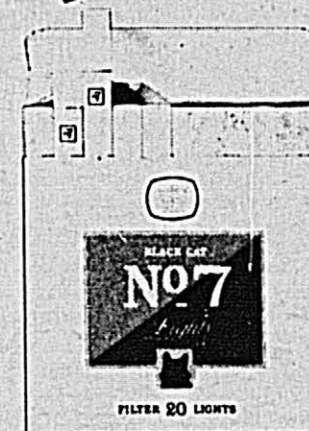
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Tonight from 7 p.m. onwards, come to our STAMMTISCH at the Café Prag on Bishop St.

H.S.A.

At 12:05 the H.S.A. presents Widerstand, Teil II (65 min.) in Leacock 15.

McGill Women's Squash Club:

Sign up today and all this week for the Round Robin on October 14th. Sign-up sheet is on the Club bulletin board outside the squash courts. New members are welcome.

M.O.C. BIKETRIP

Bike trip in Vermont Thanksgiving weekend, leaving by car Saturday morning and returning Monday afternoon. We'll be staying at the Waterbury Center youth Hostel both nights, and day-tripping around the Stowe region. For info or sign-up, drop by the M.O.C. office, Student Union room 407.

Daily Science Writers Meeting

Very important meeting today at 4:30 in the Daily offices for all those writing or interested in writing for the nuclear disarmament and computer issues. If you can't come, leave a message.

Get fit session

McGill Caribbean students' association offers a solution for women wary of assault. A clinic concentrating on the martial arts will be held on October 8 in Union B01 at 6:00 p.m. Admission free, and all are invited. Instructed by Joseph Yow Foo who has had 15 years training in the martial arts, and who has a black belt in both karate and kung fu.

Art History Students Association

Welcoming breakfast for all Art History students, Thursday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the students lounge.

AIESEC McGill

Presents "Study tour to Germany". Openings still available for interested P.R., Sales and Marketing students. We offer tremendous on-job experiences and subsidization for travel expenses for 1 month excursion next summer. Orientation meeting, today at 6:00 p.m. in Room 310-11, Union.

Film Society Workshop

For all budding film makers, writers, and stars, the McGill Film Society is pleased to announce the first meeting of its film workshop. We have the equipment if you have the talent and the time. 6:00 in our clean, neat, and orderly office no. 434.

Silent Film

McGill Film Society, 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm in Leacock 132. *The Man With the Movie Camera*. With a camera in his eyes, director Gyorgy Palasthy, walked the Moscow streets in 1928 to bring us this classic silent film. Many of our present film techniques were born during this "environmental improvisation". Only \$1.00.

Term Paper Research Workshops:

For Humanities Subjects 10-11 a.m. For Social Science Subjects 1-2 p.m. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For more information 392-4288.

The Players' Club

Edward Albee's one-act play, *Counting the Ways*, is now in performance at the

McGill Players' Sandwich Theatre. Curtain rises at 1:00 daily until Friday October 10th. The theatre is located on the third floor of the Student Union.

Medicine

"Getting Doctored" a talk by Dr. Martin Shapiro, Med '73, currently teaching at UCLA. At the Medical Annex, 3708 Peel St. at 4:00. All welcome.

M.O.C. Canoe Trip

All those interested in a canoe trip for the Thanksgiving It's still not too late to sign up. Come to room B01 at 530 tonight for the last minute info. Also all people who have already signed up should be there.

McGill Ski Team:

Training today at 5:15 p.m., Molson

McGill Camera Club

One-evening camera and darkroom technique classes are being offered free of charge to all club members. Non-members may also enroll. For more information and/or registration, drop by Stadium. All members should attend as information regarding training camp will be given out.

our office (Rm B-06, Union Bldg.) or call us at 392-8925 during our office hours.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

would like to welcome all female undergraduates to our Chocolate Fondue Party. If you are interested in finding out about joining a sorority drop by and ask all the questions you want. Meet some great people have a few laughs and enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Our address is 3455 Stanley St. Apt. 209.

Department of English Students Association

Meeting of general membership of DESA (E.L.A.) at 3:15 p.m. in DESA office, Arts B-20. Proposed constitution, C.E.A.P., and other business to be discussed. All students in the English Department should attend.

McGill Inter-Fraternity Council

Meeting at Delta Upsilon, 522 Pine Ave, at 4:00. All fraternities are asked to send a representative.

Women's Union

Madhu Kishwar, founder of the Indian feminist journal "Manushi" will speak at 7:30 in Leacock 26. All welcome.

Women's Union

Organizational meeting for all involved in

the planning of women's week at 5:00 in the women's union. Please attend.

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Students who failed in three or more areas flunked the test.

McKil said spelling and punctuation were de-emphasized in marking and that students had to do exceptionally poorly to fail in that area.

One example of a stupid mistake: "separate" was spelled wrong about 150 to 200 times even though it was spelled out in the question.

"It is pretty poor if you can't copy off the sheet," McKil said.

Daily Sports

Redsocs lack finish in 1-1 tie with Sherbrooke

by Andrew Karolyi

Having just arrived home from their hapless road game at Bishop's the day before, the McGill Redsocs were pitted against a relatively unknown Sherbrooke side Sunday and played an uneventful and unexciting 90 minutes of soccer.

The final score of 1-1 proved once again the inability of the McGill squad to provide the needed finish on numerous attempts at goal.

The Redsoc attacks were well coordinated with several effective strikes down both flanks. The overlapping runs by fullbacks John D'Ambrosio and Tony Lachetta reinforced the strength of the attacks of the wings.

From the opening whistle, the McGill attackers looked inspired and moved to the ball well. For one of the first times this season the team was playing as a unit, exhibiting good one-touch passing.

"There is no question we were the better team," coach Zachary Briganski commented, "but the finish was just not there."

The flow of play resulted in McGill's lone goal in the tenth minute of play. Dave Cross and Billy Mallon played a perfect give-and-go, sending Cross in alone on the Sherbrooke goalkeeper. The last line of defence, however, elbowed Cross to the ground and the referee awarded a penalty shot. Guy Joseph made no mistake on the 12 yard shot.

Several physical challenges then ensued with good drives toward the goals by both teams. The McGill defensive pair of Robert Tipney and Guy Joseph withstood much of the pressure of the Sherbrooke forwards, who made very little effort to utilize the space on the wings.

After the halftime break, the flow of play was again dictated by the Redsocs. In the 65th minute an ideal opportunity to fortify the McGill lead was thwarted when a Sherbrooke defender blocked a shot with his hand, giving up a penalty kick.

The subsequent kick by Joseph was stopped by the sprawling keeper, who suffered for his action in a serious

collision with Dave Cross over the resulting rebound.

The game then became a struggle for control of the midfield and creative efforts by McGill midfielders Brian Decaire or Gus Triantofoulos were hindered by a strict man-to-man coverage.

Decaire explained his strategy in such a situation: "I try to use my arms and my upper body to force him to the outside of any passes."

In the 80th minute, the Sherbrooke equalizer resulted from a freak play that stunned the McGill squad. The ball was a weak cross from the right corner that seemed to drop into the net behind goalkeeper Brian Kennedy.

The final minutes featured pressure from both sides but neither team could capitalize. The tie was an unsatisfying result for the Redsocs.

Briganski described the result as "disappointing. We still don't have it together. We had two regulars out, but in a position like that we should have shown a lot better."



Daily photo by Carl Heine

Dave Cross of the Redsocs heads the ball out of this world.

The fate of the 26th Expo

by Brahm Pascal

State of the art clock radios are probably the next best thing to Joey Heatherton on a Serta perfect sleeper when you're talking about nice ways to greet the morning. Technology being so newfangled, last week my clock radio woke me up by cueing the music and chatter, bouncing frantically around the nighttable and then dribbling spittle onto my prostrate neck. Incredible, really, when you consider the things they're doing in autokinesis these days.

Those apoplectic morning deejays can obviously do more than bring the masses mellow sound to help get them out of bed; investing berserk Sonys with the power to squeeze the runner home from third so "we" can score, so we can send the Phillies back home COD, was their most rabid effort for the Expos in years.

This past weekend alone, approximately 130,000 Montrealers were the 26th Expo with the prompting of excited clock radios. Those wild young Expos were the local anesthetic, as popular as jelly beans and just as fun to consume.

In 12 years, from the days when the Expo souvenir program felt compelled to tell the nascent Expo fans, "Baseball then is in summer what hockey is in winter — it is a favorite team sport," Expo fans have felt bold enough to tell the world that Canadians know more

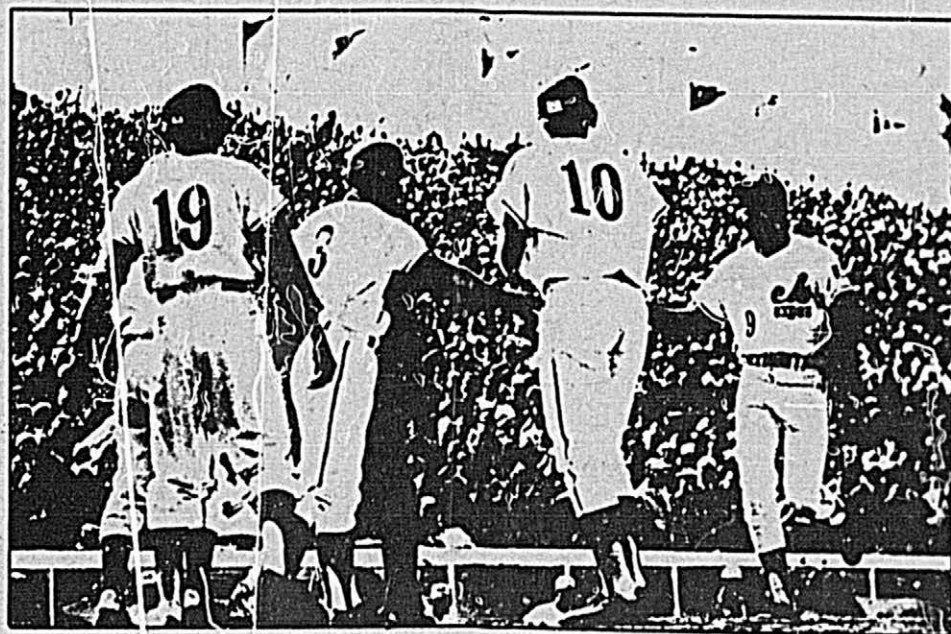
than hockey pucks about this American game. If anything, Mack Jones and his progeny have taught us a few things about winning baseball games.

In its dynamic form, baseball would balk at being called a game of high and soaring emotion. It is not hockey or football where tensions can be evinced in devastating hits and grandiose spiking of the ball. To understand baseball is to sit back and savor the nuances, the textures of the game.

No sport is as fraught with statistics and numbers as baseball. One lazy afternoon at the park can be deciphered in the following day's boxscore.

Sal (The Barber) Maglie created a persona around the nuance of his crewcut pitch. Not to be mistaken for a shot upside a running back's head or a thoughtfully placed elbow, the brushback is a strategy pitch that has a time and a place which is often predictable with the rules of the game acting against it.

What baseball will never be at the Olympic Stadium is a game of texture and flavor. The building itself rules against those pleasures; the fan still has to pick up the action on a television screen in centerfield. This magnificent video creation for the enjoyment of the fan tries to replace what the baseball owners and management took away from fans, the feeling of intimacy with the ballplayers. At the Big "O" Johnny



Bench could never respond to a fan inquiring about the catcher's marital life with a piercing salvo of "skoal" toward the obnoxious mouth.

A World Series in Montreal would bring great joy to this city but little enhancement to the game of baseball. André Dawson readying for an at bat, vapor blaring from his mouth and pulling turtleback just a bit over an exposed wrist makes the fan wonder about his own geothermal state. Baseball in early October is baseball on the planet Teflon. The cold of a Montreal autumn mutes the senses, the willingness to feel a game, but not the

urge to cheer to the end. Balls don't scud along freshly sodden turf into the well-oiled mitt of the peppery shortstop. We watch ricochets off hard green carpet into the petrifying leather glove of the refrigerated infielder.

Montreal will get its World Series and all 2.2 million competitors for the 26th Expo position will cheer and bellow with glee at the city's first fall classic. But when those fans get home from the game, the unique two and a half hour event will recede in memory and the lingering impression will surface.

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